## SALES AT AUCTION.

AUCTION NOTICE—FANCY FURS, SLEIGH AND Lar pobes.—SAMUEL O'G OD, Auctioner, will sell this day, Thursday, Lee, 16, at 10 o'clock, at the sales room, BI Nassau street, a large and soneral assertment of fancy fure, consisting of atone and mountain marten muffs, vioteries, and eufis; French erraine. Belgian genet, lynx, and genet do. Alse about 200 sleigh and lap reses; also 100 fur coats. The whole of this are casen in the boold without reserve, being the balance of the stock (of a firm deciliaing funcious) offered for and on lucasky less. This stock comprises some of the obsidered and rechest furs off red this season, and is well worthy attention. Catalegues on the morning of sale.

A UCTION NOTICE -THOS. BELL, AUCTIONEER. BY M. S. Ingraham - Large sale of value de furniture. This day at 195 o'clock, in the sale rooms, 105 North William street, a general assortment of articles in the housekeeping line worthy of attention; also, 70 pair aploaded Whitney blankets; large let of second hand do, quilta.

A UCTION NOTICE.—GRAND SALE OF FANCY goods and holiday presents, all of which must be sold to inake room for other shipments, by W. SHIRLEY, Augmenter of the shipments, by W. SHIRLEY, Augmenter of the shipments, by W. SHIRLEY, and great variety. The trade is respectfully requested to attend. Boy's tool, tea ect, must cupe as huge, were boxes, vases foliet goods, Parian Egure, &c. This b ing a cash sale do posits will be required, and goods eleved by Friday. Sale posits will be required, and goods eleved by Friday. Sale points will be required fingures, piated goods, brushes, and gards, all of which must be sold.

AUCTION NOTICE.—MARK WRAY, AUCTIONEER.—
Wray & Binyon will sell, on Saturday, Doc. 17, at 10 colock, at No. 20 Seventh avenue between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, the entire furniture of a family breaking up housekeeping, consisting of parlow, befroom, and kitchen furniture; books, paintings, or kery, &c.

C. TETLE, AUCTIONER -IMPORTER'S STOCK of rich gold jeweiry, gold watches, diamond work, ver ware, &c., being the salance of the stock removed from Breadway. A Thitle will sell on Friday, at 10½ o'ck, at No. 4 Wall street, peremptorily and without reve, a large and well selected stock, (being the balance of importer,) of rich gold jewelry, diamond work, first class of watches &c. compring every article in the line, which II be warranted as represented on catalogue, and sold to highest blidder, affording a rare opportunity for personshing to make presents for the approaching helidays. Catalogue ready on the morning of sale. Terms, cash—bankable ney.

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A LERRY M. NICOLAY. AUCTIONEER—STOCKS AND A bonds at anction—ALBERT M. NICOLAY. AUCTIONEER—STOCKS AND bonds at anction—ALBERT M. NICOLAY will sell this day, December 15, at 11% o'clock, at the Merchants' Exchange, on account of whom it may concern, \$4,000 Chicago and Reak laiand Raifrond 1 t & Nortyage Convertible Bonds, payable in 1870, interest at 7 per cest, nayable semi-annually in the city of New York, \$1,000 cach, \$5,000 d. do. do. at do.; \$5,000 Michigan Southern Raifrond Bands, Jactson Branch, payable in 1863, interest at 7 per cent, payable comi-annually in the city of New York, \$1,000 cach; \$500 Mansfeld and Sendusky City Raifrond Band parable left oct., 1855, secured by a mortgage over the preperty at discome of the road, in threat at 10 per cent, payable cemi-annually in the city of New York; \$4,000 Cann. Caigus and coming Raifrond; 2d Mortgage, 7 per cent income Bonds, a rabbe ut 1870, interest semi-annually in New York; \$1,000 cach; 100 chances Paterson and Ramapo Raifrond, \$50 cach; 30 do Third avenus Raifrond, \$100 do.; 15 do. Cern Exchange Sanh, \$100 do.; 20 do. Island City Sanh, \$25 de.; 20 do., 6, \$25 do., 40 de. do. \$25 do.; 40 de do., \$25 do.; 40 de Faraneré and Citi zens' Bank et Long Island, \$25 do.; 100 do. Bank of Utics, \$10 do.; 50 de. Reliance & atual Insurance Company, \$100 do.; 70 do. Reliance & atual Insurance Company, \$20 do. Full ton Fire Insurance Company, \$25 do.; 50 do. Weaklaires and Parabor Fire Insurance Company, \$25 do.; 60 do. Weaklaires and Parabor Fire Insurance Company, \$25 do.; 60 do. Weaklaires and Full and Sandy Hold Cannard Company, \$50 do. Adams of Union Fele Stands and Sandy Sandy, Sandy, India Manafactar Fire Insurance Company, \$25 do.; 60 do. Weaklaires and Full and Cannard Company, \$50 do. Adams of Union Fele Stands Company, \$60 do.; 5 do. New York and Sandy Hold Cannard Manafactar Fire Buschance Company, \$50 do. Adams of Indiana, \$100 do.; 2 do. Chechire Class. Company of Massachusetts, \$100 do.; 2 do. New York and Sandy Hold Cannard Manafactar Fire

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B NICOLAY, AUCTIONEER.—UNRESERVED SALE
A. of shoice, ancient, and modern raintings of a high class,
including some exquisite land cappes and compositions of the
Duscridorf school—the whole for ming a most inviting collection, and well worthy the inspection of conneisseurs.—ALBERT H. NICOLAY & CO. will sell at auction, on Friday
evening, December 16, at 73 6 clock, at our galleries at the
Academy of Design, 682 Bresaway, a choice collection of
modern and auclont paintings, for absolute sale, and including many very exquiste may be prices of art, to which A. H.
Nicolay & Co. respectivity invite the atention of their
friends and the oubline Promisent avenues the collection
will be found lands capes by Webster, of London, McKenrie,
Wilson, Inffit, Danby, of London, Crowe, Paul, Beill; a magmificent estite piece, Datch school—Robbe, of Brussels, Dominichino, Collest several free Duscitorf paintings—Carlo
Marsholms, Booce, Carrer, Hicks, Ulatco, Frot, Tillemans, Claude, Motors Passersial, Ley, Kass, Faco, Mora, Harmans, Claude, Motors Passersial, Ley, Kass, Faco, Mora, Harhis, behanders, Boode, Carler, Hous, Claude, Freit, Tille-man, Claude, Moore, Passersai, Ley, Kiss, Face, Mora, Har-vey, Earll, of Lendon, Kuell, Heaton, i evergnes. Van Cop-pel, Noyer, Panici, and others. Also, a portfolio of very beautiful drawings, by Stanfels, Turner, Roberts, and other distinguished English artists, to be sold without reserve. The pictures will be on view four days proceding the sale, and will am sly repay instruction. Catalogues may be obtained as 169 Broadway, 40 Wall atreet, and at the Academy of De-sign.

E. Sintzenich, fate chief salveman of H. H. Locas & Co.

ALBERT H. NICOLAY, 40 Wall street,

ALBERT H. NICOLAY, AUCTIONEER —LARGE AND

A splendid sale of imported English books, comprising a
rich selection of standard reisculsnoons literature, the best
editions, in coety bindings. Also, magnitisent illustrated
works suitable for holiday presentation. Albert H. Nicolay
& Co., will sell at auction, on Saturday evening at 7 c'clock,
at their galleries at the Astional Academy of Design, 63
Broad-way, appesite Bond street, a splendid collection of
books, chiefly imported English editions, bound in costly
styles. Among them will be found Hume & Smellett's History of England, bound in calf, cast of the Addins Poets,
150 vols., calf, extra; set of the Abbetford edition of the Waverly Novels, with 2.0.0 illustrations, elegantly bound in calf,
eavers; magnificent cepty of Englell's Milton, folio, superbly
illustrated, and bourd in morozeo, extra; Boydell's Shakapeare, do., Turnov's terr or frome, into proof plates, mopeter, and politician callery of distinguished poets, pillonophers and politician allery of distinguished poets, pillonophers and politician allery of distinguished poets, pillonophers and politician (allery of distinguished poets, pillonophers and politician, allery of dis

D. NASH. AUCTIONEER, STORE No. 310 BROADDe. way.—Mortgage sale of printing materials.—On Friday,
Dec. 10, at 12 o'clock M, at the corner of Fulton and Front
streets, city of Broadlyn, consisting of presses, typs, &c.,
used for the publication of a morning journal, or nowspaper
establishment, &c.

FREDERICK L. ZULTE,
Attorney for Mortgagee

TINANCE DEPARTMENT, COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE,
New York, December 12, 1803—Austion Notice,—the old
engine house, frame building, removed from lot on south
olds of Forty-eighth street, worner of Eighth avenus, and
now standing in Porty-eighth street, will be soid at public
another to the highest bidder on Friday, December 23, at
Mo'clock M., at the Comptroller's Office, No. 5 Hall of
Records. The purchaser will be required to remove the same
without wancessary dolay. Terms cash.
A. C. FLAGG, Comptroller.

HANDSOME FURNITURE AT AUCTION.—ALBERT H. NICOLAY, Auctioneer.—Albert H. NICOLAY, Auctioneer.—Albert H. Nicolay & Co. will sell at suction on Thursday. Dec. 15, at 10½ 0'clock, at No. 494 Broome street, handsome bousshold furniture, new within a year, including unahogany bodatests, bureaus, dresman tables, chairs, wardrole, washestands, bedding, ingrain and Brussold carpets, stair carpet, rosewood parlor ault of coffs, armchair, and air chairs in brocatelle, marble-top tables, etogore, pianoforte, fancy chairs and tables, Parisian clock, vases, wilton carpet, china gisses, and the usual requisition. Chinlogue day before sale.

DANIEL D. NASH, AUCTIONEER, 310 BN OADWAY, will soil on Tuesday west, 20th inst, as 11 o'clock A. E., an assertment of clothing, consisting of cont. Pants, vests, do.

By cons. Soup and gravy ladies: butter knife, pie knife, do.

HOLIDAY STREET THEATHS, BALTIMORE TO BE cold at public sale.—By reason of the demiss of saveral of the proprietors of the Holiday streat theatre, and with a view to close the existing concern, the surviving proprietors concurring with the representatives of those deceased, have agreed to effor the existe property at public rale. The lot on which the theatre is built fronts on Holiday street sevenay, seven feet, with a depth of 117 feet, connected with which is a lot fronting on Payette street twenty-three foet, with a depth of seventy-two feet, on which is erected a substantial three story building, containing a green room, dressing rooms, and other cenveniences for the use of the theatre. This property, which is so admirably adapted to theatrical and operatic performances, is so well the way that any description of it is deemed unnecessary. Will be offered at public sells at the Baltimore Exclange, at one o'clock P. M., on Tuesday, Dec. 29, on the following terms, vizir—One fourth of the purchase money cash, the residue in four, eight, and twelve months, with interest, to ke satisfastorily secured; and if preferred by the purchaser, the credits may be changed, and on the payment of the whole purchase money an indisputable site will be given. The purchaser will have with the buildings all the securery, wardrobe, and other properties contained in here. The premises are now under rent for \$100 per week.

J. L. VANDEWATER, AUCTIONEER, WILL SELL at No. 16 Nassau stret, this day, Thursday, fanoy goods' consisting of vasce, clooks with shades and stands, India rubber toys, bronzes, &c. &c.

MORTGAGESAIE.—A. M. CRISTALAR, AUCTIONEER.
23 Howery, will sell this day. Thursday, at 11 colock,
a large and valuable assortment of man's winter clothing
and piece goods, consisting of cassimers, astinct, and cloth
freek, dress, sack, and over coa's and jackets, do, pants of
different styles and patterns; figured Valencia, astin, silk,
and velvet vests; youth's ready maje clothing, and shirts
and drawers; also cassimers, estincts, broad and pillot
cloths, velveteens, limings, plushes, vestings, do, well worthy
the attention of the trade.

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PUBLIC SALE OF LOTS AT KEYPORT—THE THIRD semi-asmud sale of the Florence and Keyport Cs., will be held on the premiese rear Keyport, on Thursday, the 15th inst., at II o'clock. Maya and information may be had at the office of the Company, at Keyrort', No. 33 William street. New York and Walnut and Dock street. Philadelphis, or on board the Key port boats, foot of Murray street. Boats leave New York at 9 A. M. and 2½ P. M. Boats leave Keyport at 8 A. M. and 2 P. M. This town has been laid out for the purpose of eatablishing a tirect line between New York and the South, of which this point must become the only depot and thoroughlars. It is situated on the Raritan Bay, direatly opposite the Narrowa, is the straight air line between Kew York and Philadelphis. A specious harbor has been constructed, and a ferry has been established between tit and New York. A plank road is in ceurse of construction across the State, which will make this the outlet for a large local trade. As a manufacturing town, the location of Keyport is unsurposed, and is siready rapidly increasing, the population having more than doubled in three years. The attention of mechanics, manufacturers, and expitalists through out the country is invited to this location, as destined to be the only great sighway and tooroughtare between the North and the South, as the principal seaport town and port of entry for the State of New Jorsey, and eas of the finest marbors in the vicinity of New York.

SCOTCH WHISKEY, SEGARS, ETC., AT AUCTION.—
Friday, December 16, at 10½ o'clock, grapes, figs, brandy chernes, peaches, raisins, dates, Frenn'h pruces and chestenuts, champague and Madeirs wines, brandy, warranted pure; segars, tobacco, &c., also a choice lot of Seatch mait whiskey, in five gallon den jjohns.

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SALE OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE CARPETS, Diamoforte, &c.—C. W. HOLMES will selt to morrow, Friday, Dec. 16, at 101; o'clock, all the farmiure, &c., in the house on Forty fith street, sixth door cast of Seventh avour consisting of elegant carved reswood suites, in crimson and maroon; French satin blocatelle suite do., in maroon and green; superior o'g, octave planoforte, rosewood correstands, etegerers and quartette tables, eiegant carved row wood marble top carnet to tables, eiegant carved row wood marble top carnet to tables, eiegant carved row wood marble top carnet to tables, eiegant carved row to the control of the con

To IRON WORKERS AND MACHINISTS.—AUCTION allo of an iron railing manufactory.—Will be sold permit of the sold permits. The wide will be sold without reserve, by order of the Sheriff of Hudson county.

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICES. \$\phi 4.000\$. —A PARTNER WANTED. IN A LIVERY and light wagons. It is now making yearly from \$4,000\$ to \$50,000\$ elear of all exponses, and can be greatly increased, it being in the immediate neighborhood of all the largest hotely and places of amusement in New York. Has plenty of steady livery horses all the year round. To a man of sober and steacy habits, with the above amount, or part in good paper, there can be a fertune made. Address S. L. T., Herald office.

\$750. A PARTNER WANTED IN AN ESTABLISH partner about retiring. The business, to take the place of a partner about retiring. The business is worth from \$4,000 to \$6,000 per annum. Inquire in the office, 333 Ninth avenue near Thirty-second street.

DARTNER WANTED.—THE ADVERTISER, WHO IS theroughly conversant with the business, and has an excellent opening, is in sant of a partner with some explicit opin him in establishing a ship chandlery and ship proving house in Quebe. The most reliable revenues given and required. Address Ship Chandler, Herald office.

TO UPHOLETERES AND PAPER HANGERS—
Wanted, a practical man to join the advertiser (who can sell twenty to thirty thousand dollars stock per annum saids from the business, in carrying on the tusiness. Our possessing some capital preferred. Address A. C. M. Rerald effice.

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PIFTH ANSIVERSARY OF THE YOUNG MEN'S HE-brow Benevoton Association Grand Ball at Niblo's Falcon will take place on Thursday evening, January 5, 1864.

WE CALL THE ATTENTION OF OUR READERS TO the first annual ball of Continental Lodge, No. 16, A. O. of Good Fellows, on Thursday evening, 1902, 15, at Tammary Hall. Tickets to be had at this dove.

DEMOCRATIC REPUBLICAN GENERAL COMMITTO.—At a meeting of the above committee, held as Stuyreant Institute, on Tousday evening, Decamber 6, 1853, the f. llowing resolutions were adopted:—
Resolved, That the Democratic Republican electors of the city and county of New York frienely to regular nominations and the principles and usages of the party, as requested to assemble in their respective wards on the 18th day of December inst, between the hours of 5 and 7 of clock, F. M., at the places hereinafter designated, to elect three delegates from each ward to form a General Committee for the year from each ward to select wards of the select three delegates from each ward to a Democratic Republican Young Mee's Genmaittee, for the year 1854.
A ward Committee to consist of filteen pureous as next as such time and clace in their respective wards as they may select. Five delegates from each ward to a Democratic Republican Young Mee's Genmaittee, for the year 1854.
Resolved, That the election in parsuances of the foregoing resolutions shall be held at the following places, and by the following inspectors, vir:—
First ward—At 1016 Greenwich street; John F. Williams, Samuel Auld, Charles Gannon, Inspectors.
Second Ward—At 63 Am screet; George Nevin, John Donnelly, John M. Fr. noh, Inspectors.
Tird ward—At Ne. 41 Yeasy street; James F. Martin, A. Tird ward—At Ne. 41 Yeasy street; James F. Martin, A. Henry, William Locker, Inspectors.
Furth Ward—At Servant Ward Headquarters, Madison street; Lw Green, William Locker, Inspectors.
Seventh ward—At Servant Ward Headquarters, Madison street; Lw Green, William A. Adams and Hugh McCaffey, Inspectors.
Liphth ward—At Sarith's Hotel, No. 26 Perry street; James F. Hath ward—At Meet Meet Head and John Ray, Inspectors.
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Liphth ward—At Meet Meet Head Gand

HOMESTEAD AND RAILROAD LAND BILLS

POURTH WARD NATIONAL DEMOCRATS.—THE national democratic electors of the Fourth ward, pursuant to the recommendation of the General Committee, are requested to meet at No. 27 James street, on Thursday a ternoon; 15th inst., between the hours of 5 and 7 o'clock P. M., to elect committees for the essuing year. By order of Ward Committee.

JAS. G. SMITH, OLIVER O'DONNEL. Secretarios.

CEVENTH WARD PRIMARY RLE TION.—THE DEmocratic republican electors of the Seventh ward are
requested to meet on Thur day (this) evening, 15th instant,
between the hours of 5 and 7 o'clock, at the headquarters,
173 Madison street, for the purposs of electing by ballot the
following committee—three delegates to the General Committee, 5ve delegates to the Young Men's Committee, twenty-one delegates tas Ward Committee. The following persons will act as in spectors of the election:—Lawrence W.
Green, Hugh F. McCaffrey, and John McGrorty By order of
the Ward Co-omitte.

A. T. GALLAGHER,
JOHN POWNTON,
Secretaries.

TWENTY SECOND WARD PRIMARY ELECTION.—

The undersigned, being duly appointed inspectors for the primary election to be held in the Twenty-second ward on the i5th inst, pursuant to a resolution passed by the Democratic Republican General Committee, at Stuyvesant Institute, on the oth inst, and directed by said committee to designate the place for notding the same, do hereby give neitice that said election will take place at Corry's, corner of Forty sixth street and Ninth avenue, on said 15th inst., between 5 and 7 o'clock P. M.

EDWARD SWEENY,
JAMES SLAVEN,
THOS. HIG51N3,

TWENTY SECOND WARD—THE UNDERSIGNED having a ticed a call for a primary alection to be hold at Cony's, corner Ninth avenue and Forty sixth street, purporting to be signed by my, takes this method to inform his democratic fellow citizens that his name was used without his knowle dge er consent and that he recognizes no call for the primary election to be held at 15th met. but that manating from the Democratic Republican General Committee to be held at Mexalty's, corner of Serenth avenue and Fifty fith street, and for which Messrs. Masterson and Colled its name: with the undersigned to be the inspectors to conduct said election.

\$6.000 TO \$6,000.—A STOCK OF DRY GOODS the above amount, for which good city paper will be given, with some cash, if necessary. Address bry Goods, Herald office,

CHEAP GOODS FOR THE HOLIDAYS, ON MON-O day, I coember 12, the subscribers will offer at greatly reduced prices a large assortment of dress goods, shawing mouselin de laines, French calinos, embroideries, &c. &c., suitable for Christmas presents. ALEXANDER T. STEW-ART & CO., Broadway.

CRYSTAL PALACE.—DUPLICATES OF THOSE BEAU until curtains now exhibiting at the Crystal Palace, together with a large assortment of curtain materials and upholistery goods of every description, lace and muslin curtains, window thaces, ornices, &c., are now offered twenty per cent lower than any other house in the city. A. M. & R. DAVIES, Upholisterers, 307 Broadway.

CLOAKS.-SELLING OFF.-MOLYNEUX BELL IS NOW

DRY GOODS FOR THE HOLIDAYS.—IN VIEW OF the appreaching Holidays, we are offering a variety of dries goods at greatly reduced prices, among which are Saxony west plaids, moustine do laines, French prints, do We have also elegantiancy articles for presents. A. KERS & CO., 767 Broadway, three downs below Night.

JUST RECEIVED—A CASE OF HANDSOME LINEN sambric embroidered handkerchiefs, at \$1 each, at James Bronson's, 256 Hudson street, near Canal.

JUST RECEIVED—A CASE OF FRENCH LACE VEILS, as \$2, and the finest imported at \$3, at J. Bronson's, 226 Hudeon street, near Canal.

JUST RECEIVED—A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF those beautiful French night caps at one dollar.

ROBERTS, 769 Brosdway.

MADAME INGLIS RESPECTFULLY ANNOUNCES by the ladies a fresh arrival of French embroideries, &c., by the last steamer, and also ladies' and children's under

M. to the ladies a fresh arrival of Fronch embroideries, &c., by the last steamor, and also ladies' and children's usder drevees. Ladies can have their own materials made to order after the newest French style. French washing, fluting and platting. No. 308 Fourth street, near Broadway.

MALTESE AND VALLENCIENES, IN RICH AND M heautiful patterns, with sleeves; collars and chemisette of same, suitable for presents, at ROBERTS', 769 Broadway corner of Ninth street.

SLIGHTLY DAMAGED LACE GOODS, RECEIVED BY the steamer Hunboidt.—One carton, containing sleeves, handkerchiefs, berthas, vells, point application and value-cienness laces, by the yard, to be sold at half the cost prices, at the manufacturer's depot of Brussels and Chantilly laces, 566 Broadway.

A LADY IS DESIREUS TO OBTAIN AN ENGAGE-ment se daily or morning governess in a family or school. She instructs in music, French, drawing, painting, and calis-thenics, with the usual routide of English education. Torms moderate, according to time required Pupils under four-teen years of age preferred. Address F. J. T., Herald office.

A YOUNG LADY, BIGHLY EDUCATED, SPEAKING several languages, and capable of teaching with rapidity and effect, wishes to take two young ladies as companions and pupils. Advendages greater, and expense teachen those of a school. Residence central. Address Private reacher, Herald office.

A The subscriber will receive new pupils daily during the week. Citisous and strangers are invited to call at this splendid academy and obtain circulars. Laties or sentiemen may receive private instruction at hours suiting their couvenience.

OLIVER B GOLDSMITH. 350 Broadway.

A CADEMY OF BEST PENMANSHIP.—ALL CAN Learn to write now a good hand, as Mr. BRISTOW, the eminent writing master, is in Now York, at his parfors, No. 20 Broadway. Ladies are honestly taught a pretty, delicate and beautiful style. Gentlemen, a bold rapid, good commercial hand in from twelve to twenty lessons. Terms low. Please call. Private tuition. Visiting cards written at very low prices

BOOKKERPING, ARITHMETIO, &C., THOROUGHIA broadway. Each student is suparately instructed and rapid ly advanced in his studies, while the knowledge imparted to him is readily available in practice. Open day and evening PRENCH AND GERMAN PRIVATE LESSONS—LE cons d'Anglais aux Français, Espagnols, do—Trussistions correctly done. Explanation of the beauties of the Grok and Latin classics. Apply at 533 Broadway, next Wallack's Theatre Building. NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. AFFAIRS IN WASHINGTON CITY.

Progress of the National Democratic War

upon the Administration. PROCEEDINGS IN CONGRESS

information Wanted Conce ruing the Imprison-

ment of American Sea, wen by Spain. PROSPECT OF LIVELY DEBATES

IN ABUNDANCE. HIGHLY INTERESTING FROM MEXICO.

SANTA ANNA DECLARED DICTATOR.

The Garay Grant to be Confirmed or the Mesilla Valley to be Occupied by our Troops, die., die., die.

From the National Capital.

THREATS OF THE ADMINISTRATION AND ITS ORGAN
—NATIONAL DEMOCRATS TO BE "CRUSLED OUT"
—THE MANNER OF APPOINTING THE ASSISTANT
SECRETARY OF THE THEASURY WILL BE CHANGES. SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE NEW YORK BERALD.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14-10 P. M. The Union this morning contains a threatening article against the Senators who voted for the Sentinel as public printer. It professes to have discovered who the several Senators are, although the vote was by secret ballot, and it promises to punish its opponents as soon as it can ascertain all the particulars. Such impotent scolding only excites ridicule, and proves how unexpected was the

It is said the President has had a long interview with Mr. Seward, with a view of gaining his friendship; but Seward regards the President and administration as intruders upon his abolition domain, and will not come to

permitted himself to denounce in angry terms several national democratic papers, and to declare his intention of "crushing" them. The position of the President is doubtless a powerful one, but scarcely powerful enough to coerce independent public opinion.

The dissatisfaction against the administration is on the increase. While there is no doubt that all democratic measures recommended by the President will receive the support of the party, no opportunity will be passed by to demonstrate the distrust which the conduct of Marcy and his dupes, or associates, has inspired. The resolution to make the office of Assistant Secretary

of the Treasury a Presidential appointment was not reached in the House to day-Mr. Speaker Beyd doing everything to hasten an adjournment; but the House will pass the resolution and it is useless for Mr. Guthrie's friends to try and delay it. \_ -

DIFFICULTY BETWEEN MESSES. GWIN AND GUTHRIE SETTLED—CONTRACTS FOR PRINTING PAPER—NA-VAL AFFAIRS—THE GABDNER TRIAL, ETC. FROM THE REGULAR NEWSPAPER AGENT.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14, 1853. The difficulty between Serator Gwin and Secretary Guthrie has been amicably settled.

The contracts for printing paper for the present Congress were awaried to day. First class to Grant, Daniel & Co., Boston. Second and third classes to H. V. Butler,

Purser John J. Jones, Acting Master Thomas S. Phelps, and several other officers of the navy have been ordered to the Decatur, at Boston-her destination is supposed

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John Smith, dem., has been appointed Postmaster at Walpole, vice F. W. Bird, free soil, remored.

In the Gardner case, the examination of witnesses for the United States has commenced. Justice Mayer and others have been called and their testimony is substantially the same as before. It is presumed the trial will last a month or two. But little interest is manifested. In the Suprems Court to day, No. 19, the United States against Hacarrow's administrators, the decree below was reversed. No. 17, Terry against Brant, was argued by Mr. Shethen for appellents, and Mr. Lawrence for the appelles. No. 20, Mason's administrators against the United States, was argued by the Attorney General for the appelless, and submitted by Mr. Charlton for the plaintiff in error. Adjourned.

The Scatinel of this morning replies sharply to the Union about the Senate's election of Tucker for Printer, and says it is carrying out Secretary Guthrie's doctrine of an equal division of spoils between the national democrats and free soil rs.

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The Us ion of Scially gives notice that there will be no mail by the Bremen line before the 28th, and that let ers must go either by the Prussian closed mail, or via England by the British mail.

## FIRST SESSION.

Senate.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14, 1853.

twelve o'clock. Numerous petitions were presented. CANAL LANDS IN ILLINOIS.

Mr. Shimis, (dem.) of III., introduced a bill authoriz

Mr. Shieles, (dem.) of III., introduced a bill authorizing Illinois to select the residue of certain lands granted that State in 1827, to aid in the construction of canals.

THE NIGGRAS SHIP CANAL.

Mr. SEWARD, (free soil) of N. Y., moved that all papers on file relating to the Niagara Ship Canal, he referred to the Committee on Commerce. Adopted.

Mr. Brodhead, (dem.) of Pa., introduced a bill giving further remedies to patentifes. Referred.

IANDS FOR RAILROADE.

Mr. Abans, (dem.) of Miss., introduced a bill granting lands to Louislana and Mississippi for railroad purposes.

CLERES FOR COMMITTEES.

Mr. BADGER, (whig) of N. C., offered a resolution authorising the examittees to employ clerks.

Mr. SUMNER, (free soil) of Mass., offered a resolution directing inquiry as to the expediency of having the United States statutes revised and collated. Adopted.

SENATOR CLAY OF ALABAMA.

Mr. HUNTER, (dem.) of Va., presented the credentials of Mr. Clay, Senator elect from Alabama.

Mr. CLAY appeared and was sworn.

THE TERRIFORY OF NEBRASKA.

Mr. DODGE, (dem.) of Ia., introduced a bill to organise the territory of Nebraska. Referred.

At twenty minutes before one o'clock, the Senate adjourned.

COL. BENTON DECLINES THE CHAIRMANSEIP OF THE MILITARY

Mr. BENTON, (dem.) of Mo., stated that, by courtesy, he was appointed Chairman of the Military Committee, but while he was willing to serve on the committee, he

was appointed Chairman of the Military Committee, but, while he was willing to serve on the committee, he felt it inconvenient to discharge the duties of that post, therefore he had declined, and the committee appointed Mr. Bissel chairman.

THE COMPLETION OF THE FURIC WORKS.

Mr. NORTON, (whig) of Illinois, oldered a gesciution in structing the Committee on Commerce to report a bill as soon as practicable, for the completion of public works for which appropriations were made by the last Congress. On motion of Mr. Ravit, the resolution was tabled—Yeas, 102; nays, 75, as follows:—
Yeas—Mestra Ashe, Bailey of Georgia, Bayly of Virginia, Banks, Jr., Beicher, Bissell, Bliss, Bocock, Boyce, Breekenridge, Brooks, Caskie, Chrisman, Clingman, Cobb, Colquill, Craige, Curtis, Cutting, Davis of Indiana, Dawson, Disney, Dowdell, Dvum, Edgerton, Edmundson, Elliott, Ellison, Faulkner, Fuller, Goode, Greenwood, Harris of Alabama, Hastings, Hendricks, Henn, Hibbard, Hillyer, Houston, Bughes, Johnson, Jones of New York, Jones of Tennasce, Kidwell, Kittredge, Kurtiz, Lamb, Lans, Latham, Letcher, Lilly, Lindsley, McDonald, McDonald, MonNaer, Mace, Waxwell, Mayall, Biller of Indiana, Morrison, Murray, Niebole, Oliver of New York, Orr. Facker, Pock, Peckham, Perkins, Jr., Phielp, Phillips, Powell, Fratt, Paryser, Reese, Ritchey of Ohio, Robbins, Jr., Ruffin, Saymont, Shannon, Shaw, Skelton, Sondgrass, Stanton of Kentucky, Stephens of teorgia, Stevens of Michigan, Syration, Stuart of Ohio, Stanbard, Ohio, Stanbard, Westbrock, Wite, Wright and Zollieofist.

Navs—Mesters, James C. Allen, Appleton, Ball, Barry, Bonson, Brigg, Campbell of Ohio, Carpeter, Caruthors, Charlette, Everlance, Praklin, Howe, Hunt, Ker, Knex, McCulloch, Maey, Matteson, Middlewaith, Miller of Missouri, Morçan, Noble, Marker, Walsh, Warron, Phanceller, Linds, Praker, Pennington, Pringle, Ready, Middle, Fitchie of Pennsylvanis, Rogers, Rassell, Salin, Sage, Sapp, Smith of New York, Smith of Alabama, Taylor of Ohio, Robbines of Missouri, Westlewes, Marker, Walsh, W

Mr. Henna (dem ) of lows introduced a bill granting homesteads to settlers on the public lands, and providing for their sale to actual settlers. Measure Dawson and Grow likewise introduced frome-stead bills.

More than thirty bills were introduced by various members granting lards for railroad purposes.

Mr. Come, (dem.) of Ala, introduced a bill extending the time for the payment of duties on railroad from and other purposes. Referred to the Committee of Ways and Means.

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THE CAPTOL EXTENSION—WHY WAS AN ARMY OFFICER EMPLOYED TO SUPERINTESD THE WORK?

On motion of Mr. Stanton, (dem.) of Ky., the Committee on Public Buildings was directed to inquire and report by what authority an army officer had been employed to superintend the erection of the addition to the capitol; and what bond if any, he has given for the disbursement of money: and also to inquire what changes have been made in the plan of the building, at what additional expense, and into the expediency of placing the superintendence under the Commissioner of Public Buildings, or some other civil office:

A FRE TRADE PROFOSITION.

Mr. EOVCK, (cem.) of S. C., offered the following:—Received, That in view of the large and increasing surplus now in the breasury, the duties on imports should be so reduced as only to ruse such revenues as may be nocessary for an economical administration of government; and the duties are the setting of the order to superinte the contraction to all classes and sections, and to thouse the abstraction to all classes and sections, and to insure the abstraction to all classes and sections, and to insure the abstraction to all classes and sections, and to insure the abstraction to all classes and sections, and to insure the abstraction to all classes and sections, and to insure the abstraction to all classes and sections, and to insure the abstraction to all classes and sections, and to insure the abstraction to all classes and sections, and to insure the abstraction to all classes and sections, and to insure the abstraction to all classes and sections, and to insure the abstraction to all classes and sections, and to insure the abstraction to all classes and sections, and to insure the abstraction to all classes and sections as much as possible over and above what for the people of a little as possible over and above what for the people of the people of a little as possible over and

Mr. SKRITCH (dem.) of N. J., introduced a bill estab-

Referred to the Judiciary Committee.

Mr. Skeiner. (dem.) of N. J., introduced a bill establishing an agricultural bareau.

Referred to the Committee on Agriculture.

CUSTOM BOUGES AT HUPPAID.

On the motion of Mr. HAVEN, (dem.) of N. Y., the Committee on Commerce were instructed to inquire into the expediency of constructing a custom house at Buffaid.

VICLATION OF TREATT STIPULATIONS BY SPAIN—THE HERSON.

MENT OF THE CATTAIN AND CERW OF AN AMBEIGAN SCHOOMER.

Mr. INGRESOLI, (dem.), of Connecticut, gubmitted a resolution calling on the President of the United States, if not incompatible with the public interest, to furnish copies of all correspondence between this and the Spanish government, relative to the relative, imprisonment and cruel treatment of Captain Heecher, and the crew of the schoomer North Carolina, at Porto Rico, in March, 1850.

He briefly stated the dircumstances in the case, resarking that three years have passed, and yet there is no redress. This was surprising and astonishing. Treaty stipulations have been valated, the rights of Americans toral from them and trampled under foot, and the flag of our country insulted. This he represented has been submitted to for three years. The question never will be settled unless the book of the President's diplomacy, as acted upon by captain lograham and the Secretary of State, be turned over in this case. He are sed aimself a man of peace, but not peace purchased by reverity. Peace is best preserved by being always ready to refress we ongs. England redresses the wrongs of the humblest of her subjects. It was far from his with to detract from his own country, yet the truth compelled him to say that, on more than one occasion, he had to repress his feelings, when travelling abroad, he was mortified to see American citizens travelling with English passports, and in one case the man who carried it owed all to the institutions of a country for which he cared but little. There is no rease the man who carried it owed all to the institutions of a country for wh

Also, a bill to shorten the transit of mails between New York and London. Referred to the Post Office Com-

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Other business of minor importance was transacted,
when the House adjourned. Further from Mexico.

SANTA ANNA PROCLAIMED DICTATOR—CONFIRMATION OF THE GARAY GRANT DEMANDED, ETC. New ORLEANS, Dec. 11, 1853. By the steamer Texas we have Vera Cruz dates to the

A private letter to the Delta says that Sarta Anna has been proclaimed Distator, for a period of ten years, with the consent of all the principal States and cities, excepting Obispa, which wasted him declared perpetual Dic

Another account from the city of Mexico says that Santa Anna was to be delared Emperer on the 19th inst. It is reported that Mr. Gadeden, the American minister had demanded from Mexico the immediate confirma

ter had demanded from Mexico the immediate confirmation of the Garay grant; otherwise the United States
would take possession of the Mesilla valley.
Don Louis Hargeus had gone to the city of Mexico.
A Consul General is to be stationed hereafter at New
Orleans, and Sr. Rafel, the present Consul here, is to be
transferred to New York.
Lieut. Murphy Lane, of the United States Navy, came
passenger in the Texas, and is the bearer of despatches
to Washington.
Seven powder wagons had exploded on the road near
Puebla, killing 13 persons.

The Steamship Humboldt.

HALIFAX Dec 14, 1853.

The steemship Humboldt is now a total wreck, and t sheriff and officers have gone down to protect t property. The Loss of the Cutter Hamilton.

CHARLESTON, Dec. 12, 1858.

Four bodies, supposed to have been seamen belonging to the lest revenue cutter Hamilton, were discovered on Kiawah beach on Sunday. Rhode Island Temperance Nomination.

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PROVIDENCE, Dec. 14, 1853.

The iollowing nominations were made by the temperanse mass meeting to-day:—

For Governor, Wm. M. Hoppin, of Providence; Lieut. Governor, Schuyler Fisher, of Exeter; Secretary of State, Samuel S. Mallary, et Smithfield; Autorney General, John P. Knowles, of Providence; State Treasurer, Benj. Mumford, of Newport.

The Cholera at New Orleans.

New Olicans. Dec. 12, 1853.

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The number of deaths by cholera during the past week was 111—a decrease of 160 from the preceeding week.

Railroad Delay.

Finlanguilla, Dec. 14, 1853.

The six o'clock train from New York, this morning, was delayed by the locomotive pumps giving out, near Bristol, and the passengers arrived here, in the boat, with those of the eight o'clock train.

Navigation and the Weather.

Chykland, Dic. 14-6% P. M.

It has been cloudy here all day, with the wind southeasterly. Navigation is uninterrupted.
Checked, Dic. 14-7 P. M.

The weather was cloudy this moming, but became clear and pleasant at noon. It is now freezing, and has the appearance of snow.

Definit, Dec. 14-7 P. M.

The weather continues mild and pleasant. The steamer May flower arrived from Bolislo this afternoon. The Cleveland boats are still running.

Synaccus, Dec. 14-7 P. M.

We had a frost here last night, and ice formed on the caval. It has been mild to day, but no boats have passed.

Mr. Fitchugh was here yesterday, and talked of closing the navigation on the 20th, if not stopped by frost before that day.

BUFFALO, Dec. 14, 1853.

The weather continues mild, but gloomy, with indications of a storm.

The Florida at Savaanah. SAVANNAH, Dec. 13 1853.

The steamship Florida has arrived here from New York in 59 hours.

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CINGINATI, Dec. 14, 1853.

Hogs are firm; 4 000 sold to day, at \$4 25 a \$4 30. Provisions are dail. Flour is selling at \$5 10.

CHARLESTON, Dec. 14, 1883.

The sales of cotton to day were 2,100 bales, at prices ranging from 8½c a 10½c. The market is firm, and indicates an advance.

CHARLESTON, Dec. 12, 1853.

The sales of cotton to day were 1,350 bales, at prices ranging from 8c a 10½c. The market is fir n, and tending upward.

CHARLESTON, Dec. 13, 1883.

The sales of cotton to day were 2,500 bales, with great firmness in prices. The rates to day ranged from 8½c.

NEW ORLEADS, Dec. 12, 1853.

a 10%c.

New Orleans, Dec. 12, 1853.

The decrease in the receipts of cotton at all the Southern ports is now 495,000 bales compared with the same date last year. Flour has declined to \$6.10 a \$6.20. Cornactive at 640.

Democratic General Committee.

APPOINTMENT OF A COMMITTER FOR THE RESCRICES
OF A JEFFERSON HALL.

Republican General Committee, at Stuyresant Institute— Teos. J. Barr in the chair, and G. G. Glasier and William P. Ripley secretaries. On the organization of the meet ing the following resolution was read by Mr. Glasier, and

ing the following resolution was read by Mr. Glasier, and unanimously adopted:—

Reselved, That the selection of Boverly Tucker as printer to the United States Senate merits and receives our warms and unqualified approbation; that the eloquent course pursued by the Sentinel, under his control, in the many and dignified support of the true principles of the democratic party, and the noble and just vindication against the barn-burgers' attack upon our feariess and intrepid Dickinson, entitled him to the position a just and discriminating Senate have deemed proper to award him.

It was then moved and seconded that the following named gentleman should be chosen to form a building

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named gentlemen should be chosen to form a building committee, with full power to act, for the purpose of selecting a site for the erection of a suitable building, to be designated "Jefferson Hall"—

BUILDING COMMITTEE.

Richard Schell, James Murphy, Nicholas Dimond, Joseph M Marth, Joseph A. Jackson John Dimoud, Gustavus A. Conover, Andraw Mills, David S. Jackson, Thomas Welsan, Thomas C. Fecks, F. B. Cutting, Jeremiah Towle, James L. Curtis, Wrs. A. Turners, John B. Haskins, Anthony Dugra, Louis N. Glover, Horace F. Clark, James S. Libby, Edmund C. West, Theethy Garrick, Benjarini Steele, John Clanoy, Abraham Moore, Timethy Brensan, Dennis Mullia, Wm. R. Reintire, Jehn J. Tate, William Joyce, George Sickles.

Br. EMANUM B. HART, said, as Chairman of the Finance Committee, Se would like, before a journing rime die, by know how the finances stood, and not to adjourn until all the expenses were paid up. The recent election cost something like \$2,500, and left a balance due of about \$400. He was well aware that a number of persons holding office, professing to belong to this party, had failed to reder their portion of pecuniary aid required to liquidate the debts, and should therefore deem it his duty at the rest meeting to return the names of those persons who refused to comply with the demand made upon them; as for his part, he would pay the money himself, rather than have it said they art was in debt.

The meeting ther adjourned until next Wednesday evening.

ARREVAL OF THE UNION.—The Charleston stemship Union, which put into Norfolk for coal, arrived yesterday more. ing. She experienced very heavy weather. A fatal acetdent occurred on board on the 1st inst.; by the falling from the cross trees, of Mr. E. Smith, one of the seamen, who passed under the wheel, and was not seen after-

from his yard, at Green point, the clipper schooner Kate Brigham, of five hundred tone bur hen, and intended for Mesers. Dunkam & Dimon's line of New York and Savanne

Steamship Company, went on a trial trip down the bay yesterday; but in consequence of some devangement of her machinery, was compelled to receive the assistance of the steam tug Leviathan, which towed her back to the

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by the Aretic, the Sarah Sards had not sailed at the date of the letter, 27th, for want of water to take her out of dock, but would seil, in all probability, next day, and expected to arrive about the 17th. She has a full freight, and quite a number of passengers.

SERGH FOR THE CUTTER HAMITON.—Capt. Pease, of the United States Revence outer Jeff-ron Davis, now in port, despatched one of the boats attached to his vessel on Saturday morning last, under the command of Lieut. E. 6. Murcen. Ewith Capt. R. S. Parker as pilot, to make a minute examination of the sea coast to the southward of the bar, for traces of the Hamilton, or her unfortunate officers and crew. They left the city on Saturday morning and took the inside passage to Morris's Island, where they ascertained that the cutter had been seen at anohar on Thursday afternoon, during the blow, but that nothing more was known of her. They then proceeded to Steas last, and made a thorough search of Folly Island beach, but ould discover no traces of the wreck. While on Folly Island, they saw some distance from the shore an object resembling a masthead, but it being very rough did not go to it at that time. The expedition then went to Bird. Bank, is the mouth of Stono river, where after a dilignat search they could discover nothing. They also made a complete examination of Klawah Island beach to the inite, and passed Saturday night ton Kiswah Island. On returning and years of the special substance in a substance of the proceeded to the special disasted by the max projecting above the water, alluded to above, and found it to be a vessel, cutter rigged, and such in about eighteen fest water, between Folly and Sono breakers about a mile and a half from the beach. Lieutenant Murden, who was formerly attached to the Huallton, examined every portion of the wreak that could be seen and has ne doubt it is the Hamilton. He has brought with him some small articles from the wreak to the Huallton examined every portion of the missing boat. The officers and men comprising the

City Intelligence.

A MYSTERIOUS AFFAIR — Yesterday complaint was made at the Coroner's Office setting forth the fact that a manhad been seriously beaten on Sunday last in Brooklym, and then brought to his residence in Trinity place, this city, where he died from the injuries indited upon him. The story is teld by a person in this city that a rumony is in circulation that the deceased was a relation to a main recently arrested, and seeped from the officers, charged with stealing money from one of the government offices in this city; and that fearing he might divulge the place of concealment of the accused, this outrage was perpetrated by the interested purios. One of the Coroner's, on the information, visited the house in Trinity place, and there ascertained that the deceased had been buried at the Catholic Cemetery, Gowanus, Long Island. On a certificate given by a physician, it is stated "that the death of deceased was caused by inflamation of the lungs." There is much suspicion existing that some unfair means has been resorted to in this matter, and the authorities will make a full investigation and possibly commence forthwith, by sending for the physician, and other jarties who are believed to know about the affair.

FIRE IN Her's Building, Gold Stream—About eleven

and other parties who are believed to know about the affair.

Fire in Hee's Building, Gold Street.—About eleves o'clock last night a fire was discovered in the upper part of the rear premises of Hoe's building, occupied by Mesers. Isouard & Wendt as a manufactory of shears. Owing the the clearness of the night the smoke was seen by the private watch in time to prevent the fismes from getting under much headway. With the exception of the partial burning of the roof of Alvord's printing office, (also is the upper part of Hoe's buildings), the fire was conficed to Mesers Leonard & Wendt's premises. Considerable damage was done to the tools and unachinery by water, which flooded the rear building. A strong f roe of insurance and city watchmen were on the spot, and saved the machinery in the printing office, valuable woodcuts, &c., from damage.

DESECTION OF AN INVANI.—On the arrival of the steamboat Machattan, yesterday moralog, from Albany, an infant of about three menths old was found alive deported behind the cabin door. The mother or female, in whose care the child was seen to be, left the beat immediately enits arrival, and soon after the child was found. It was conveyed to the Alms House, and provided for.

THE CARSON INVESTIGATION.—The Committee met at four clock exterday a ferronon, pursuant to adjournment. Mr. Carson's counsel examined one witness with a view of impraching the character and credibility of Mr. Van Ness, one of the preferring parties, and four were examined to sustain both, among whom was the cashier of the Bowery Bank. The Committee then adjourned to four o'clock Friday afternoon, when the case will close on both sides.

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Police intelligence.

The Canada Bank Fraud—The counsel in behalf of Daniel W. Van Aernam, P. W. Sawin, Jabes L. White and others, charged with a conspiracy in making and uttering fraudelent bank drafts, on one of which Van Aernam obtained \$5,000 from the agent of the Bank of Montreel, in October last, will this day sum up the case before Justice Stnart. The court has already expressed some very decided points in the matter, from which inferences may be drawn that the defendants will all be required to find bail to await the action of the grand jury of this county. We, however, merely anticipate this result, as it is possible the case may be dismissed by the justice, but from present appearances it don't look probable.

The Late Election Fraud in the Twontich Ward—Accused Parties held for Trial.—Yesterday Justice Stnart closed the investigation in the matter of the election fraud in the Twontich ward—Accused Parties held for Trial.—Yesterday Justice Stnart closed the investigation in the matter of the election fraud in the Twontich ward, in which Hugh Mooney, william Turner and William Murray were the defendants, and returned the papers to the Grand Jury for their action, with the following endorsement respecting the defendant Murray.—

In this case of alleged malicasance in office, consisting of a fraudulent canvass of the votes for Alderman, at the late election in the First election district of the Twontieth ward, a thogqual investigation has in my judgment placed the papers and supplication has im my judgment placed the perpetration of the offence beyond question or doubt, and is to me equally certain that William Turners and Hugh Mooney, are guilty of the orimo charged, while in respect to the defendant for the transaction, nevertheless from a faithful cammanion of the facts brought to my houseless, and an aernead consideration of the matters proved before me, and of all the circumstances attending